



I.S.S. CANVASSERS URGED TO COMPLETE JOB

Lieut. General Dobbie To Speak in Moyse Hall On Experiences in Malta

Authentic Films of Bombings Will Accompany Address

Lieut.-Gen. Sir George S. Dobbie, famed Defender of Malta during the German air attacks of the island, will speak to the students in Moyse Hall on Monday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. and at the same time will show an authentic film of the bombings. He came to North America with his wife Lady Dobbie at the invitation of the Moody Bible Institute to give a series of talks about his experiences in Malta and is visiting Canada under the sponsorship of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Gen. Dobbie began his education as a chemical scholar at Charterhouse but later followed the military tradition of his family and graduated from the Royal Military College in Woolwich, England. In 1899 a commission in the Royal Engineers started him on a long and varied career which took him to many parts of the world and netted him several decorations, including the D.S.O. and C.M.G. He served in the South African War of 1901-1902; in Bermuda, 1904-1907; and in Belgium and France during the first World War. On Nov. 11, 1918, when he was a member of Lord Haig's staff at General Headquarters, he had the unique experience of signing the order to the British armies in France to cease fire. After the war he remained in England for several years and then took command of the Cairo Infantry Brigade in Egypt. After serving in Palestine, he returned to England where from 1933-1935 he was inspector of the Royal Engineers and commandant of the School of Engineering. During the next four years he served as General Officer Commanding in Malaya and travelled extensively in the Far East. Appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta in April, 1940, he retained this position for two years. It was during this time that he earned the title of "Defender of Malta." He retired in November, 1942, and since that time has addressed many meetings in Great Britain.



LIEUT.-GEN. DOBBIE

Rosina Es Fragil Title of Play To Be Presented

Spanish Department Production to Be Held At Moyse Hall Thursday

"Rosina es Fragil," Spanish play to be produced by the Spanish Department, will be staged in Moyse Hall, Thursday, May 1, at 8.30 p.m.

Gregorio Martinez Sierra, the author of "Rosina es Fragil," is a well known modern Spanish writer. Born in 1881 in Madrid, he began his literary career by writing poetry. Later he attempted all genres of writing, and now has to his credit over 40 pieces of drama, many poems, novels, essays, and newspaper and magazine articles. He is also a translator of works of other writers in Spanish, especially plays. Several of his own works have been translated into both English and French.

Sierra's dramatic masterpiece, "Cancion de Cuna," was produced last year at the Hermitage in a French translation, with the title of "Chanson du Berceau."

Continued on Page Four

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"Hostility and Aggression" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Dr. H. L. Lehmann in the R.V.C. Common Room on Monday, February 26 at 8.15 p.m., under the auspices of the Sociological Society. Dr. Lehmann, a psychiatrist, has been on the staff of the Verdun Protestant Hospital for the past seven years, and is also on the teaching staff of McGill.

BWI Society to Discuss W. Indies Race Relations

"Race Relations in the Caribbean" will be the topic of the second discussion on "The West Indies After the War" to be held in the Union Music Room this afternoon at 5 p.m.

I. Mosahib, dental student from the Island of Trinidad, will lead the discussion, whose subject, stated a member of the executive, is of the utmost importance and interest, since upon it lies the success or failure of unity among the islands of the Caribbean Sea.

Next week's discussion, to be led by Wilma Cameron, Physiotherapy student from Trinidad, will take place at the same time and place.

Women's Union Candidates Announced

Merelie Cayford And Sheila Mercer Vie for Presidency

Nominations for the office of President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the M.W.S.A.A. were announced yesterday afternoon at the close of the nominations.

Merelie Cayford, B.A. 4 and Sheila Mercer, B.A. 3 will contest the position of President of the Women's Union. Barbara Jones, B.Arch 3 and Norma Morris, B.Sc. 3 will run for the office of Secretary of the Women's Union. The post of President of the M.W.S.A.A. has been filled by acclamation by Phyl Wood, B.Sc. 3.

The platforms of the contestants will be given on Thursday, March 1 at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Further information will be found in succeeding issues of The Daily.

Elections will take place on Tuesday, March 6. A list of the polls will be announced later. The President of the Women's Union presides over all meetings of the Women's Union Executive and the Round Table Conferences. She is a member of the Students' Executive Council and the M.W.S.A.A. She is also the official representative of women students at McGill to all visitors to the University.

The Secretary of the Women's Union acts as secretary of the Women's Union Executive Meetings. Continued on Page Four

What Is the UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE?

What its purpose is...

The overall title of the Conference is "Canada and the Post-War World." It is a layman's undertaking, since students could hardly be expected to have available to them adequate information for an expert survey. It is intended to be an expression of student opinion on certain specific problems of major importance to the Canada of the coming peace. And as such, it is a function of the public relations of the University; it is a demonstration to friends and critics alike that the student body is thinking actively about those questions which they, possibly more than anyone else, will have to answer.

How the idea began...

In October of 1944, several campus clubs became interested in the organization of a conference of McGill University students, for the specific purpose of establishing a McGill stand on the various problems in the scope of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (N.F.C.U.S.), which was then shortly to be revived. One of these clubs sent a letter to the Students' Executive Council with this suggestion, and a committee to investigate the possibility of holding a conference on "post-war reconstruction, N.F.C.U.S., etc." was set up.

Development of the Present Organization...

The committee began immediately, not only to investigate, but actually to lay plans for such a conference. No sooner had they begun this work, having announced to the Council their hopes of having the conference as soon as possible after the Christmas holidays, but word arrived of the N.F.C.U.S. conference in late December at the University of Western Ontario. N.F.C.U.S. thus became automatically invalid as a major theme for the agenda, and the present organization was gradually formulated.

How the Organization was Carried Out...

A tentative and general suggestion for the agenda was developed by the central committee, and this was incorporated into a letter to all campus clubs and societies, asking them to state their willingness to participate, and to outline the discussions which they felt should be on the agenda and those in which they were willing to participate. On the basis of the replies received, nine committees were set up and nine chairmen appointed as follows:

Group 1—EDUCATION
Formal Education—A. Leonard Griffith, Theol. III.

Veteran Rehabilitation — Edward DeJean, B.Sc. I.

Scientific Development — Geoff Yorke-Slader, Eng. IV.

Group 2—SOCIAL SECURITY
Post-War Medicine — George Bond, Med. IV.

Employment and Industrial Relations — G. H. Galbraith, Eng. IV.

Housing — H. Peter Oberlander, Arch. V.

Group 3 INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

International Security — Marc Lapointe, Law II.

International Trade—Bernard Drabble, B.A. IV.

U.N.R.R.A. — Sheila Mercer, B.A. III.

To each of these committees, Faculty Advisors were invited, and honours students and others were approached to contribute to the discussions and investigations. Tentative programs of survey were drawn up, and these, together with all subsequent discussions, were offered to the student body at large to participate in as freely as they wished. Clubs and societies were urged to send official representatives, both as spokesmen and as reporters.

Present status of the Conference...

Space does not permit the publication here of the full progress report, nor of the details of the final sessions on Saturday and Sunday, March 3rd and 4th. These will be published in The Daily of Monday or Tuesday.

MEETINGS—OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS TODAY

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS—At 5 p.m. in R.V.C. Dr. David A. Keys, Professor of Physics, guest.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY—At 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Dr. Cecil P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, guest.

Many Students to be Contacted As Campaign Enters Final Day; I.S.S. Takes Photos on Campus

Pictures Taken Today, Monday

College Buildings Form Background for Photos

The photographing of students outside campus buildings which was scheduled to commence yesterday and had to be postponed because of rainy weather, will go into action this morning under the sponsorship of the I.S.S. committee at McGill.

Students will be snapped alone or in groups outside of the Arts or Engineering buildings at 25 cents per person during between-lecture periods this morning and Monday morning, it was announced by a member of the Students' War Council. Group pictures are particularly desirable, it was stated, because it will cut down expenses and cost more money for the campaign. A huge red and white poster with a McGill crest will form part of the background of each photo, as well as the campus building.

Photos are Informal
Since the photographs will be of an informal nature, and students may be snapped with their friends, fraternity brothers, club companions, etc., they will be particularly appropriate to send or take home to the family, it was further remarked by the War Council representatives.

The photographer from Canada News Foto will be present outside the Arts building from 9.45 to 10.15; and from 11.45 to 12.15, and outside the Engineering building from 10.45 to 11.15, and from 12.45 to 1.15. Accompanying him, will be two representatives of I.S.S. who will collect the 25 cents from each student photographed, and distribute the receipts which will entitle the holder to collect his photograph some time next week.

Because yesterday's photographing had to be postponed, Monday morning will also be devoted to the picture-taking of students. The

Continued on Page Four

Hillel to Celebrate Purim At Carnival Saturday Nite

Purim, a Jewish festival, will be celebrated by the Hillel Foundation at a Carnival to be held tomorrow night at 8.30 at the Hillel Headquarters. A varied program of entertainment has been arranged by the social committee including the Dramatic Group in a comedy, "Purim Hi-Jinx." There will also be a bingo, a penny throw and a game entitled "Hit Haman." Prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken and the proceeds donated to the I.S.S.

Prof. Halecki To Speak Here On March 2

To Lecture on Friday Topic 'Foundations Of Polish Democracy'

In a statement given to the Daily last night it was announced that the Department of History, Economics, and Sociology at McGill have been fortunate enough to persuade Professor Oscar Halecki to deliver a lecture at Moyse Hall on Friday, March 2, 12 o'clock noon on the "Foundations of Polish Democracy."

Though he is a supporter of the views of the Polish Government in exile in London, the listeners may feel assured that his impartiality as an historian will enable him to give

Continued on Page Four

Tickets To Play Now On Sale

Cast of Coming Show Works at Final Scenes As Play's Date Nears

Tickets for the forthcoming production by the Players' Club of James Thurber's "The Male Animal" are now on sale at the various janitors' offices around the campus. Seats will be unreserved, but will not be sold in excess of capacity. The executive advises those wishing to attend this production to obtain their seats early, as difficulties in reserving Moyse Hall have made it necessary to hold only two performances this year.

The Players' Club, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, is the only student society for the production of plays. The executive believes that, given the proper campus support, the "Male Animal" can equal, and probably surpass the success of previous plays. Notable plays in the past few years have been "The Road to Rome," "French Without Tears," "Out of the Frying Pan," and, more recently, "What Say They." The last, presented last year, drew much favourable comment on the campus. This year's cast includes several players from that group as well as a good deal of promising freshman talent.

Women Contribute In Arts Bldg.

Students Asked to See Class Presidents Immediately

"It is imperative that all class and fraternity presidents, and other students delegated to canvass for I.S.S. contact those on their lists for contributions by today at the latest," it was stated last night by the chairmen of the International Student Service Committee at McGill.

"Many students have not been canvassed for their dollar contribution because collectors have had a certain amount of difficulty in getting in touch with them. Since the campaign is due to end today, and full returns from every faculty and fraternity are requested to be turned in to Mr. Fletcher in the Union at the earliest possible date, the importance of conscientious and intensive canvassing cannot be too strongly emphasized," it was further stated.

Students who have not as yet been asked to contribute are requested by the Committee to see their class or fraternity presidents immediately.

Women to Contribute

Special arrangements have been made for women students to hand in their dollars between periods today in the women's Common Room of the Arts building. First

Continued on Page Four

Pre-Meds Discuss New Requirements

Dr. Sanders Outlines Carnegie Exam Contents At Meeting Yesterday

A Pre-medical meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of outlining the new requirements for those students intending to enter medicine.

Dr. J. F. MacIntosh, secretary of the faculty of Medicine, explained the reasons for the new ruling and which students were affected.

Dr. Sander outlined the general content of the exams which all the students planning on entering medicine are required to take. He stressed the fact that these exams are compulsory for all second year students planning on entering medicine in the year 46. It would also be advantageous for third and fourth year students having been accepted into medicine or not, to write these exams. The student will be required to write eight tests, marked on a relative basis. In addition to these, a special exam must be written in the course in which the student is most interested.

Application forms for the Carnegie exams may be obtained from Dr. Sander in the Biology building, who will be very glad to advise the students about the matter.

Student Opinion

The Daily's Campus Poll: III

(ED. NOTE:—The Campus Poll is compiled by the News Staff of The Daily under the supervision of Althea McCoy.)

Campus Poll III

Question: HAVE YOU ATTENDED ANY OF THE MEETINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA OF THE CONFERENCE?

TABULATION

NO 85.75%

YES 14.25%

Next Week's Question: DO YOU KNOW WHO THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IS, AND WHAT ARE HIS DUTIES?

The following are excerpts of some of the answers received.

Barbara Gomery, School for Teachers

No ... I think it is a splendid idea, but too few students know of its function.

Dorothy Petersen, B.A. II

Yes ... The whole conference does not seem to be enough an undertaking of the whole student body. This may be due to not enough advertising. It seems to be kept within the circle of a few people. Those who know something about the subject are asked to attend and to speak perhaps and other people feel they would only be barging in if they too attended.

Ken Walter, Engineering IV.

Yes ... To get more interest we need more publicity and more cooperation from the faculty.

Calliste Frances, B.Sc. II.

No ... It shows a government-consciousness of the opinions of the students of Canada.

Norman Perrett, Engineering III.

No ... I know vaguely what the conference is about but I have not thought about it much.

Eugene Gordon, B.Sc. II.

No ... Good idea, especially if all the committee would get together after the specific problems have been ironed out.

gether after the specific problems have been ironed out.

Bud Kirmayer, B.Sc. I.
No ... I haven't attended because I haven't any idea of what it's about.

Andre Lamontagne, Eng. I.
No ... I think it's a good idea but not enough people are interested and not enough go.

Beatrice Moscovitch, Education.
No ... I don't know what it is about. It hasn't the right kind of publicity.

Howard Rae, Engineering II.
Yes ... The conference is not achieving its purpose because the attendance at the meetings is not large enough to get student opinion on the subjects discussed.

Edward Bernes, B.Sc. I.
No ... I have heard about it and would like to go but my time is too limited.

John Rutherford, B.Sc. II.

No ... Discussions at noon would be an idea.

Peter Vivian, Arts I.

No ... because the Committee Meeting was not there. It is a good idea but not enough people are taking an interest in it.

Nancy Marcus, B.Sc. I.
What's that?

Allan MacLaine, B.A. I.

Yes ... Good idea in principle but more can be gotten out of it than the students put into it.

Mary Aboud, B.A. I.

No ... These questions should be worked out by men of actual experience and not college idealists.

Brian MacDonald, B.A. I.

No ... The University conference is a very important thing, and no one knows anything about it. Its aims should be clearly designated, preferably in Moyse Hall, after English 2, to the whole Freshman Class.

Colin Campbell, B.A. IV.

No ... An open discussion is the only way to discuss the post-war problems.

Myra Blumenfeld, B.A. I.

Yes ... Good idea because unlike the subjects usually taken at college especially in the first years, this conference deals with the vital problems of the age and thus rounds out our education.

Fred Landau, Engineering IV.

Yes ... The students should support it more and it needs better publicity. All the campus Clubs should have responded better.

Around the Globe

London: Some 7,000 bomber and fighter planes unloaded the greatest weight of bombs yesterday ever to be dropped, over at least 100 communication centres all over Germany.

Paris: The conquest of the Moselle-Saar Triangle, some 80 square miles in area has been completed by the United States Third Army. Farther north, the Canadian troops have fought their way almost to the edge of Calcar, after having passed through Moyland, two miles northwest of Calcar, without opposition.

London: The announcement by Premier Stalin of the 1,150,000 German casualties during the winter offensive at the hands of the Red Army came simultaneously with the siege of the key fortress of Guben, 51 miles southeast of Berlin.

Around the Campus

Today: Dental Undergraduates hold dance in Union tonight. ... I.S.S. Campaign continues—objective: \$1 per student.

Tomorrow: Workshop to cast "Descent of the Gods." ... B.W.I. study group to meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Coming: Med-Plumbers' Ball at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on March 6. ... "The Male Animal" presented by the Players' Club, March 9 and 10. ... Political Science Club discusses "French Canadian Politics" on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room. ... Dobbie to speak on Malta on Monday.

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The Decision Is Yours

A couple of years' experience in campus affairs is more than ample to demonstrate that the true nature of campus executive positions is not accurately realized by most first, second, and even many third-year students. This is perhaps owing to lack of publicity for members of the Student Executive Council, Student Athletic Council, and other bodies of lesser importance. It has become the custom, over a period of many years, to refer only in an impersonal way, in print, to high-standing members of the student body; this, simply because at sometime in the remote past—or perhaps not so remote, for all we know—misuse was made of such publicity and it was thereafter found better to eliminate it altogether.

These campus positions have therefore attained a sort of vague remoteness, and attention is focussed on them only at election-time. Yet, as we have had occasion to point out in an earlier editorial, these offices have a twofold importance which does not deserve to sink into oblivion after every election. They are important because the students filling them represent the best, by way of personality and character, that the student-body can present to the general public, and because those chosen have the terrific responsibility of seeing that the continuity of progress in administration is maintained.

Now, we do not, at this time, especially, propose to abandon the safe policy of keeping publicity impersonal. Whatever change is made along such lines must be done by decision of the Student Executive Council. But to obviate some of the detrimental ignorance about the functions of the campus offices which must soon be occupied by new men and women, it would be well to quote some of the pertinent clauses contained in the constitution of the Students' Society. In addition, there would be nothing amiss in indicating some of the problems facing the incoming office-holders.

The most representative of all the campus positions is that of President of the Students' Society. The holder of this post is elected by both men and women students, unlike the three people on the Student Executive Council who stand next in importance to him. For the President of the Women's Union is elected by coeds only, and the President of the McGill (Men's) Union by male students; while the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily is appointed by the managing-board of the preceding year.

The President of the Students' Society, according to the present constitution, "shall preside at all general and special meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Student Executive Council, and a member of the executive of all regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions."

It is thus quite obvious that the president must be of such character and ability as to be respected by the Council of which he is chairman, by the Students' Society which he represents and at whose general and special meetings he is chairman, by the faculty and university administration with whom he must work, and by the general public to whom he is the incarnation of the McGill student-body. Needless to say, therefore, he must be elected by sound judgment. Those who choose him must consider whether or not he has proved himself fit for the post by his occupancy of lesser offices; at least, the voters must be quite convinced of his capability, and of his familiarity with the whole range of students' problems.

His most constant administrative duty will consist in being chairman of the Student Executive Council, the body which more widely represents the whole campus on the basis of one representative per faculty—in addition to the four mentioned above. As such, he will be of necessity the driving force on the Council, bearing the brunt of its duties.

(This subject will be continued in one or two later editorials.—Ed.)

The Wedding

by L. Erica Tomkinson

"Oh there goes the organ playing the wedding march. Well either I do or I don't. Should I throw my life into his clutches or not face the music? I told him I would—was I a little rash? Elsie my girl, chin up, veil straight, now forward march to the slaughter."

Of my goodness. Look at all these simply idiotic people come to see me make a fool of myself. What are they staring at? What do they think I am, a bearded lady in a side show? Oh my Sainted Aunt. Why are they smirking and gloating at me? Haven't they seen anyone get married before?

OH. OOOH OOOHHHHH! MY VEIL. WHO PULLED MY VEIL OFF MY HEAD?

An accident? BUT YES I REALIZED IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT. NO REALLY YOU NEEDN'T APOLOGIZE. I PROBABLY PUT MY VEIL UNDER YOUR FEET. OH YES, QUITE SO. THERE, THERE. SEE IT'S ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW.

Put it under his feet? He could have done a regular dance routine on the damned thing, he was on it so long. Apologize? He'd have to get down on his knees and grovel to get any sympathy from me. Of all the damned fools he knows, why oh why did he pick on this one to be best man? He's by far the stupidest, clumsiest, and most maniacal of the lot. My poor beautiful veil. How many bones are broken? You're all dented and darkened by dirt.

There's Aunt Martha sitting over by his mother. She looks as if she were seeing a ghost. Surely I can't look that nostalgic. But after what All Feet Jr. has done to me, I shouldn't be surprised if the world in general thought I was the Anti-Christ's concubine. Aunt Martha is probably pouring out heart-felt sympathy for me, nevertheless. She no doubt is very sad to lose her dear teenage-weenie orphan infant. Yes, I'll bet she is. This is what she's waited a lifetime to see. Sad? Yes, she's probably lamenting the cost of the wedding.

'Course a couple of hundred dollars used wisely for this will save her a few odd thousand over the next few decades. Maybe she actually liked me after all and is just sad to see me become an accomplice in legalized sin.

Oh, dear, there's Anti-Christ incarnate crawling up to the altar. Crawling is not quite the word for it tho'. It's more like jet propulsion—his hiccoughs propel him backwards, and his flailing arms drag him forward. At that rate he'll get there in a year or so.

Mary, for God's sake hold him up. Watch out. There he falls. OH. HE STUMBLED DIDN'T HE? THE RUG? OH. I SEE. RUGS ARE SUCH NUISANCES ARN'T THEY?

Stumbled? Humph, the way he's swaying its a wonder he didn't float head-first into the chapel. I've waited an eternity for him up here. So help me, if he doesn't arrive within the next aeon I'll leave.

Well, well what'dya know. The groom-elect has finally meandered his way to the altar. "Walter, Walter, lead me to the Altar and I'll show you where I'm tattooed . . . as the song goes. Tattooed? Well not exactly but I can show him a few horrible blemishes.

Elsie dear, smile sweetly for the poor dear drunken boy. Pity him for he probably knows not what he does—but he talked himself into it. There—that ought to do it. Dear me what did he shudder for? Gad can he actually see with those eyes. Actually I'm somewhat in favor of intoxication 'specially the night, day and hour before such a happy event as this—but why restrict it to the poor unfeeling males?

Oh goody the minister's starting. Yes, that's right—"Dearly beloved we are gathered here. . . . "You know, at times Elsie my girl you realize maybe there are a few intelligent males in this universe.

For Heavens sake! Won't George ever stop that goulash, gastronomical symphony. Probably he'd agree to anything right now. I'm sorry for the poor fellow—he thought he knew what he was letting himself in for. Now he isn't so sure. Neither am I for that matter. Elsie, my dear girl, do you really want to tie yourself to this huge awaying drunken ape?

WHAT'S THAT? KNEEL DOWN AND PRAY? OH YES. YES. Come now do it slowly George. There that's a good boy.

OUCH. OH OOOHHH.

Get your knee off my hand, you immense gorilla! Oh Lord sober up this drunken sot. My poor little fingers that I've had for ever so long. I'll lick my wounds now but just you wait George—you'll pay for it.

HUH? OH YES, I DO. CERTAINLY I DO. Well that's that. I've started my life of crime—already I've perjured my word.

Mary. For God's sake snap George out of it—tell him to say I do. There, he mumbled something. God knows what, but the minister seems pleased. Hurry, oh hurry, most reverend sir and get this frightful affair over.

The ring, George! The ring, you idiot! Where did you put it? Phew he's found it—but why did he put it in his shoe? Still, as long as he produced it, I don't care if he swallowed the ring. It couldn't do any more harm to him than what he's taken during the last day or so. Well it just goes to show that Fireball here has a stomach of cast-iron.

George, you're supposed to put the ring on my finger. The pastor's asking you a second time. No not on my thumb, you dope, put it on the third finger. OWW. Stop trying to push past my knuckle. It wasn't made to go on my hand. Oh these men—these ignorant fools! Maybe he can't help it tho'. His nerves are so bad his arm moves like a steam drill.

George darling, we're married! The minister said you could kiss me. George, kiss me! Alright then. I'll kiss you—you idiotic, darling, drunken husband of mine. OH GEORGE I'M SO HAPPY. HONEST THIS IS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE!

Time and Tide

Another Poetry Issue

Due to the success of the page of McGill student poetry issued at the end of last month, a second and similar page will be presented in The Daily of Tuesday, March 6.

NOCTURNE, BY THE RIVER

(Who Killed Cook Robin?)

Not a glow, but a trembling.
Not a noise, but a hiss:
Naught moves, but—a gliding
That's stopped ere it's missed.

Not a rustle, but secrets
Twixt leaves and their bough:
Not a mist, but earth's soul
Through the scars of the plough.

No frog-croak, but wise words:
Not a moon—a white pebble
That rises slow—rolling
From alto to treble.

Not a splash—a slow kiss:
Not a bush, but a fan:
Not a breeze, but a message
Of Ceres to Pan.

Yet no joy, but of grief
Grows a whispered psalm:
Who has robbed the night?
A thief has been.

—IRVING MASSEY.

TWO POEMS

Waterloo

Not again will the night
Be twisted with scalp
thoughts;
The brittle skeleton rattle in
the cupboard
Lies bleached of sound.
Discovered
Is the personal horizon
Remote no longer.

Not again are the days
Paired with water colour loves
Scattered in the windy brain
Hypocritical, transparent as por-
celain.
Painted and doll-faced toys...
Loved but unliving.

Not again will the offer
Be lightly given or yet more
lightly taken.
Intimate eyes can ask for a
sequel
And the transaction will be
mutual.
Our feet know their path
Vagrant no longer.

Reverie

Fringes of days are yours
And cores of dreams
I become lost in
Unwillingly.

Fragments of music are yours
I run to meet you in them
Among the exciting cadenzas
Tremblingly.

Tables in some cafes are yours
The chairs contain you
But sitting, I face strange eyes
Laughing and eating.

Remnants that belong to you
Few in the final counting
Enough to prevent forgetting
The fact of your existing.

Letter Forum

FILM SOCIETY REAL FEELING AND DEVOTION

The Editor, McGill Daily,
McGill University.

Dear Sir: Many shades of opinion have been expressed concerning the film "The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari" recently shown by the McGill Film Society. Roger Manvell in his book "Film" on page 40 has this to say:

"With incredible ingenuity, in the year following the Armistice and in conditions of hardship and poverty, Wiene gathered together his little group of actors and theatrical designers and made 'The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari,' the reconstruction of a madman's fiction woven round his fellow inmates at an asylum. Out of a little lath and canvas, and by the use of ingenious lighting which is never elaborate, he produced a series of beautiful sets and moving images in the expressionist manner. The film has been called decadent and primitive, but it can still be received today in absorbed silence by a discerning audience. Shots remain in the memory—the lovely shadows across the frame as Calligari opens the sleepwalker's upstanding coffin on the trestle stage in the fairground; the hanging draperies round the sleeping girl, and the tall oncoming figure of the sleepwalker, played with an early feeling for cinematic detail by Conrad Veidt; the same black figure with arm upstretched against the wall creeping through the fantastic courtyard to stab the sleeping girl; the flight up the sharp angles of the roof-tops and across the weird foreshortened bridge when the pursuit draws close.

"This film was the most advanced piece of art the cinema had yet seen except for Griffith's epics and Chaplin's one-reelers in a very different manner. It founded no school and led nowhere, for expressionism does not suit the film, which is an art based on the realistic approach

Continued on Page Four

From the University of Montreal

Interview with Jean-Paul Trottier,
Coach of U. of M. Ski Club

by Pierre Trottier

A husky young man of average height, very calm and poised, Jean-Paul Trottier can be found every week-day at the U. of M. ski-tow. Quite proud of the fact that we have the same name, I am very happy to-day in having occasion to ask him a few questions concerning himself, in order to make him known to the reading public of the McGill Daily.

"To begin with, Jean-Paul, I shall ask you to tell me about your birthplace and your beginnings in that great sport of skiing."
"I was born in the village of Saint-Sauveur, in 1925. I began skiing around the age of seven, and like all the other youngsters in my town, I used barrel-boards. At the time, there was no ski-tow in Saint-Sauveur nor any organisation of any kind in the field of sports. My brother Roger gave me lessons and at the age of nine I entered my first competition."

"Speaking of your brother Roger I believe you also have another one and that all three of you have done quite a lot for the development of skiing in the Laurentians."

"Both my brothers, Roger and Fernand, have collaborated most actively in the organization of the 'course des villages' or inter-village contest. Each year, it used to bring together skiers from every village up north, but unfortunately it has been suspended for the duration. My brothers have often come out very well in other contests: for instance, Roger won the Kandahar in 1939, and Fernand clipped the Laurentian Zone Championship in 1944; he has also made a record in the Ryan's Run!"

"It is very interesting to hear about your brothers' achievements, no doubt, but how about your own, Jean-Paul?"

"Well, for my part, in the 1939 inter-village contest, I won the Slalom and the cross-country and came out second in the jump. That same year, I was second junior of the province and I also won the Slalom at Mt. Baldy. In 1940, I finished second in the Kandahar and I clipped second and third place a few times in the Taschereau Run."

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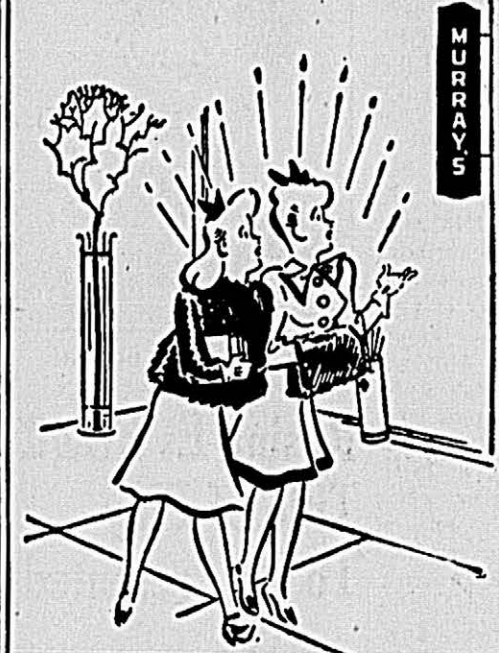
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PING PONG IN THE MCGILL UNION

Red Pucksters Prepare for U. of M. with Tilt Against Navy

THE SPORTS SCENE

By
ALLAN KNIGHT

Paradoxical Situation

After walking all over the Georgians in league competition, except for the last game, the senior cagers did an abrupt about-face and forgot where the basket was. The two straight losses make the championship vision that was being conjured up by McGill basketball fans somewhat remote. But the possibility is still there that the team will regain its winning stride and cop the honors. There is no reason to lose out, because our team has shown time and again that it is championship calibre, and the best in the district.

The main reason that the team's showing has deteriorated is that the boys are not turning out for practice. They have had difficulty all year in breaking a zone defence, and with the Georgians featuring this mode of play, all logic pointed to plenty of practice to break the system. But when only three or four turn out, the session is bound to be a failure, and the lack of shooting does no good to the eye and control. The results show in the box score.

Playoff Time

Now that the season's end is rolling around, the Red pucksters are starting to sniff the N.D.H.L. title in the offing, and have been displaying about the best hockey the loop has to offer. The improvement over their play at the start of the season has been little short of remarkable, and most of the credit is due Bobby Bell, the collegians' coach who is considered among many in the local hockey setup as the most astute puck mentor in this district.

The play of Tommy and George Hale has had more than a good deal to do with the return of the Redmen to the win column, while Danny Porteous and Reg Sinclair have added the scoring punch the team needed. Johnny Costigan's return to the lineup has added the balance, and if Bonno Pitfield gets out of his slump, the team will have three dangerous lines to pour trouble on the opposing goaler. The 60-minute defence duo of Bob Brodick and Bruce Ward has done yeoman work in front of Tony Dobell, and Bob's rushing is second only to the work of Les Brennan, the Air Force's back-bone. The team could use an experienced backliner to give these lads a rest, but so could about N other teams. Anyway, some solid support on the part of the student body for the rest of the season would do no harm and more than a little good.

Ice Carnival

The University of Montreal is going ahead with plans for a gala ice carnival at the Forum on March 1. The feature of the evening will be the rival puck teams of McGill and the U. of M. clash in a revival of inter collegiate competition on an intracity basis. The Blue and Gold team is entered in the Montreal Hockey League, a fast loop with entries from some of the local defence plants, and is coached by Coco Blanchard, well-known figure in local sports circles. The lengthy program planned includes figure skating, comedy, races with Montreal interfaculty and intercollegiate competition, as well as the hockey game. It is a worthy attempt to revive the U. of M. name in sports, and deserves support from McGill.

Off-hand Offerings

The success of the interfaculty sports setup bodes well for a boost in its influence after the war. Hockey, basketball and volleyball have all had banner years with few defaulted games and plenty of spirited rivalry. The individual managers, as well as I.A.C. president George Frank, deserve plenty of huzzahs for the hard work they have put in. . . . The McGill Swimming team is really something to be proud of. Their tying the all-stars in their last outing was no mean feat, and Coach Vic Curran and his team are going all out to capture the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet taking place March 1. The opposition in that meet will be supplied by Toronto, Queen's and Western, the first time the Big Four is getting together in some time.

Canadians are starting to concentrate on taking individual honors and on breaking league records, now that they have established their superiority over the other teams. The Toronto team, which will probably face the Habs in the first playoff round, offers the strongest opposition but the Canuck win on Leaf ice last Saturday broke the jinx, and will probably incite the team to gain the revenge that Dick Irvin has been dreaming of. . . . The Rocket really did it up fine by notching No. 44 in the Queen City. . . . He will probably break the record against those same Leafs here on Sunday.

Assalay Winner In Snooker Tilt

Defeats Topkins To Continue Advance To Final Round

In one of the most thrilling snooker matches ever witnessed at the McGill Union Ray Assalay, the diminutive dynamo from Purvis Hall, provided the major upset of the season by taking the measure of "Rapid Richard" Topkins, in three straight games. It might have been the drizzly weather, or then again his supply of vitamin tablets might have been running low, but "Rapid Richard" never did show the form reminiscent of his former sterling performances.

Assalay, for his part, played a shrewd, merciless, cutthroat type of game, and showed the foe no mercy at any time. The result, to the dismay of Topkins' countless groaning admirers, was a well earned victory for Assalay, and an opportunity of advancing into the finals against Gerard "Set 'em Up" Jobin.

Early Lead

From the beginning of the first game, Assalay took a commanding lead, and though the game went the limit, the crowd could sense that Assalay would be the eventual winner. In the second game, Topkins displayed a startling reversal of form, but Assalay countered by sinking the last three balls in succession to eke out a victory. The third game was a replica of the first two, with Ray playing his usual heady game. Needless to say, he won this game also to emerge victor. The crowd, sensing the intensity of the fray, thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings, and a good time was had by all, with the possible exception of "Not-So-Rapid-Now" Dick Topkins.

Rifle Representatives To Be Selected Today

Members of the Rifle Association are asked to attend shooting practice this afternoon, when a team will be selected to represent McGill in the McGill vs. University of Montreal match. This competition will be held at the indoor range in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon next, the 24th of February.

Members are also reminded that the next D.C.R.A. competition will be fired on Wednesday, February 28. It is hoped that a higher score will be amassed on this occasion than was obtained in the January shoot when the first team collected 477 out of a possible 500 points.

Orlick Proves Kingston Hoax To Proposed Hockey Memorial

Under the dramatic heading of "HOAX," McGill's unremitting Physical Education Instructor, Em Orlick, continues his one man war cry against the groundless basis of the Kingston claims to the site of the proposed Hockey Hall of Fame. The article appears in the February issue of "New Advance" magazine and presents a keen serious objective view of the respective rights to the Hall of Fame between McGill and Kingston.

History of Claim

Tireless researcher Orlick states in his list of 23 points in favor of McGill-Montreal claims: "Ice hockey was introduced in Kingston, Ontario, by E. T. Taylor in 1879. Mr. Taylor graduated from McGill in 1878 and had been an active member of the McGill Ice Hockey Club from its inception." Also, "... The first game of Ice Hockey as distinguished from 'shinney' and 'hurler' of which there is any authentic historical record, was played in Montreal at the Victoria Skating

McGill Hockey Team Meets Navy In Tuneup Tilt For Carabins At Thursday's Festival

R.C.A.F. Protects Their Loop Lead From Army Team

Fighting for the third place spot in the N.D.H.L. the McGill Senior Hockey squad will take on the Navy team in the second half of Monday's double-header at the Forum. The leading Air Force team will meet the Army squad in the first of the two matches. This being the second to last night of N.D. H. L. league play the various squads will be going all out to gain favourable positions in the standings.

Games start

At the moment McGill is in last place, one point behind the weakened Army team. Should the Redmen take the bell-bottomed pucksters it is almost a certainty that they will end up in the third slot. The khaki-clad boys were dealt lethal blows when defenceman Des Smith and starry forward Jean Paul Denis were lifted from the squad. This was shown last week when the local team swept through their ranks with a 14-4 score.

Leading Air Force

On the other hand, the Air Force boys who have reached the top of the loop by dint of hard work and good hockey are still together in the same squad. They are all ready to start shooting pucks at the Army goalie and hope to keep their record clean of recent defeats.

In the second match of the evening when the McGill squad faces the Navy pucksters, they won't be surprised to see another familiar face on the Sailors' roster. For guarding the twine for his new teammates will be Phil Layton, very recently of McGill.

Regular goalie Donnachey was stricken with appendicitis and has to undergo an operation. The Navy looking for a substitute in the ranks found newly enlisted Phil Layton, who was only too happy to help his new "school". Layton was second goaler for McGill while at the University as well as a forward, on occasions. Phil's brother, Bob, will also be in the game although he will be wearing the colours of Phil Layton's Alma Mater McGill.

Prep For U. of M.

The game Monday night will be Continued on Page Four



Daily Photo.

FLASHY FORWARD: Tommy Hale, who will be out as usual on Monday night, to provide his high scoring offensive punch against Navy.

Richard and Lach Lead N.H.L. Scoring

In the latest scoring figures given out on the N.H.L. Hockey race, Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach, both of the Montreal Canadiens, were tied for the league leadership with 65 points apiece. Bill Cowley of Boston and Toe Blake of Canadiens are listed as second and third with 56 and 54 points respectively.

In the goals scored column, Richard, with 44 is far ahead of his nearest rivals, Blake and Kennedy, who have 23 each.

In the penalties division, "Bad Boy" Egan continues to lead the parade with 64 minutes in the cooler. Mike Karakas of Chicago and McCool of Toronto are tied for the lead in shutouts at 4 each.

Med I Hoopsters Trim Mac 23-13

Ramsay Paces Visitors In Faculty Contest; Eng. II to Play Mac

Yesterday afternoon one of the most unexpected upsets in the Interfaculty cage league occurred when Macdonald quintet with comparative ease 23-13. The medics displayed a smooth-passing, polished squad which now looms as the most potent threat to Engineering I for the loop title.

Medics Victorious Ramsay paced the doctors to their crucial win over the Aggies, and from the opening whistle the issue was never in doubt. The victory places the Med I team in a tie for first place with the first year Plumbers, and when these two squads clash next Tuesday, observers are predicting sparks will fly.

Tomorrow afternoon Engineering 2 faces a severe test when they meet Macdonald at Ste. Anne's. The Beerboys are regarded as the dark horses of the league, and after tomorrow's clash with the Green and Gold, the other clubs in the league will have a clearer picture of the Plumbers' strength.

League Standings

| | W. | L. | F. | A. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Engineering 1 | 2 | 0 | 65 | 49 |
| Medicine 1 | 2 | 0 | 43 | 21 |
| Engineering 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Macdonald | 1 | 2 | 64 | 75 |
| Arts 3 and 4 | 0 | 4 | 52 | 79 |

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

"In the Quebec Legislature," says Saturday Night, "21 out of the 48 Union Nationale members have been given Cabinet jobs." A new twist to the "employment for all" platform?

—Journal.

Interfaculty Hockey Finals Start Monday

Engineers Meet Commerce Squad On Forum Ice

The rivalry between the faculties of Engineering and Commerce that has been smoldering all year will finally start coming to a head with the advent of the Interfaculty Hockey League finals. Monday at noon the first in a series of two games will be played at the Forum. The series will decide the true Interfaculty hockey champs by means of the total goal method.

Ending up on the top of the league at the end of the official season, the Engineers gained a bye, while the Commerce and Med-Dents met to decide who would meet the Plumbers for the final series. In the two matches played the Accountants came out on top, even though opposed by the hard-fighting Med-Dents in close games.

Close Play

Throughout the year the rivalry between the two victorious squads has been keen and the tilts have all been hard and cleanly fought on all occasions. Though the games were always close the Engineers seemed to have the edge of the play and thus came out victorious constantly.

Th two squads are going into the finals at the same strength they maintained all through the season. This prophesies a close series which may break either way.

Chuck Hendershott will be guarding the twine for the Engineers as usual, while red-headed H. Maxwell Shayne will be between the posts for the Commerce squad. Both men have shown great improvement.

Continued on Page Four

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Due to the foul weather which has extended its ugly hand onto the campus, the Interclass hockey game which was scheduled for yesterday was postponed. The contest which was to be between the Engineering 1 and Commerce sextets will be played today at 5.15 p.m. providing that the weatherman does his bit.

This match is the semi-final, the winner of which meets the smart Arts-Science 1 pucksters for the loop title.

College "Easy" for Six-Year Olds, reports the University of British Columbia Ubysssey. Must be that West Coast climate we hear so much about.

—Journal.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

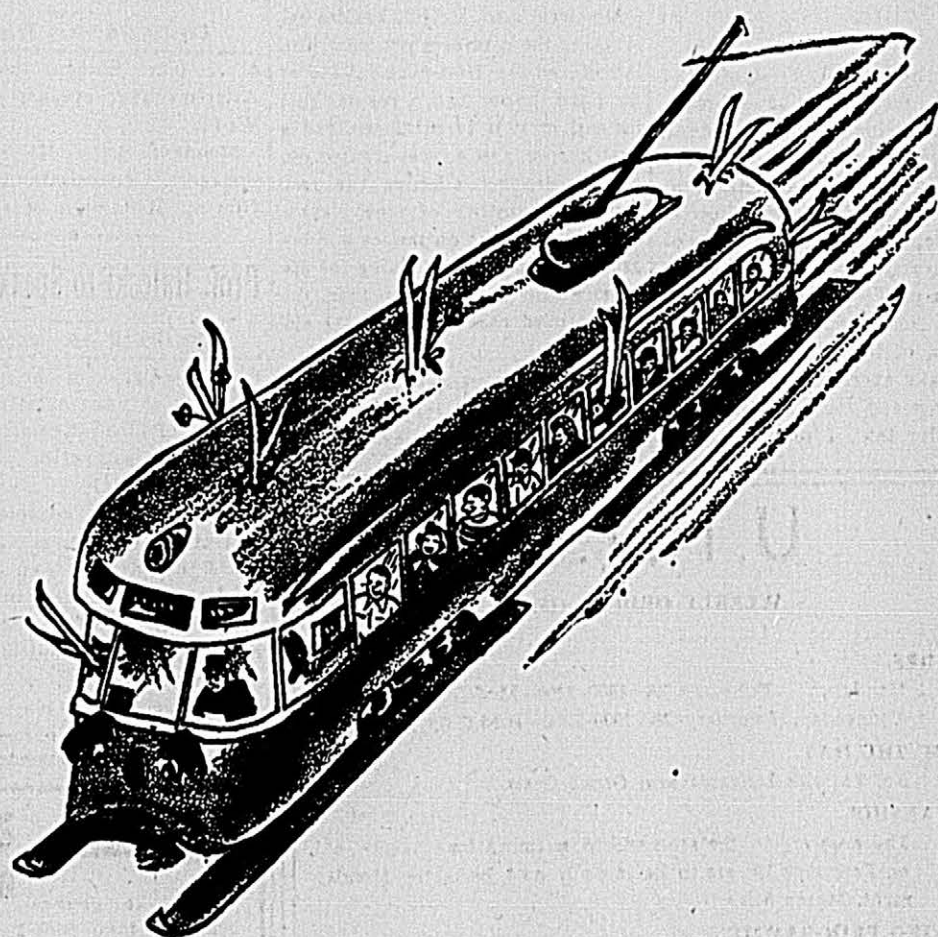
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Women Contribute

Continued from Page One
year women students under the supervision of their class president will accept the contributions from both women in their own year and from upperclassmen. Men students in Arts and Science are asked to see their class presidents, who are:
First year: Jim Spencer
Second year: J. Barry Campbell
Third year: David Parsons
Fourth year: Norman Halford
The International Student Service campaign, which has been in progress all this week on the McGill campus, has as its objective one dollar per student. The money contributed goes to provide study supplies for prisoners of war, refugee and interned students, in Europe, China and America. Last year some \$2,374 was collected here, raising McGill to second in the size of contributions made by Canadian universities.

As part of the campaign, arrangements have been made for students to have their photographs taken at 25 cents per person outside the Arts or Engineering buildings today and Monday if the weather permits. Two I.S.S. representatives will accompany the photographer from Canada News Foto, and will give students receipts which they may use to collect the finished pictures sometime during next week.

Pictures Taken

Continued from Page One
work is being done as part of the I.S.S. campaign to raise money for prisoners of war, refugees and interned students in Europe, China and America.

From the University of Montreal

Continued from Page Two
listed in the Navy. Is that right?"
"Yes, I was Lieutenant on board the S.S. Brock, of the Royal Navy, during 1943 and 1944. I was wounded twice, but I have recovered alright and my skiing hasn't been affected to any extent. At the moment, I am not doing any active service but I am still in the reserve."

"Now, Jean-Paul, I would like to ask you a question of more or less local interest; what are your impressions concerning the University ski-club? "I shall tell you with pleasure, Pierre. I am entirely satisfied with the team. The achievements of Edmond Pontbriand and Jacklyn McEwen, who clipped first place in the men senior and the women junior meets respectively, are eloquent enough on that subject."

"Isn't it you who taught Miss McEwen all her technique?"

"Well, I can say I was her first instructor and she was a very intelligent pupil... in the women's section of the team, I also expect a lot from Paul Badaux in the men's section, Yves Prevost, Claude Faribault and Roger Beauchemin are also extremely good skiers who can be counted upon very much."

"Have you any plans as to the future of the team?"

"Yes, I have some. First of all, I would like the team to have a regular organization with president, vice-president, etc., so as to be able to organize various attractions at the ski-tow; for instance, a special mixed event to which men and women skiers from McGill could be invited along with the U. of M. students, followed by a dance or something of the kind. The whole would make excellent publicity for the ski-tow and for the University itself. After that, I should like to

organise young skiers who are now in college or high school and who plan to come to the University, by helping them take part in various events of the Zone and by bettering their technique so they would be able to make the team instantly. Last of all, I would like the team to go to Dartmouth some time in the near future."

"As for yourself, Jean-Paul, have you any plans or dreams for the post-war period?"
"After the war, I should very much like to go to St-Moritz, in Switzerland."

"Well, I guess my time is almost up. Before I go, though, I want to congratulate you on your career which has already taken you from barrel-boards to the F.I.S., and I wish you the realisation of all your plans and dreams. Here's thanking you for the interview and so long, Jean-Paul, I'll see you at the tow!"
"That's it, see you at the tow, Pierre!"

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two
to life. Its contribution was solely that of lighting, the subtle development of visual atmosphere, and the beginning of a conception of screen acting in the work of Werner Krauss and Conrad Veidt. There is much still to be learnt from it by the competent director, since it was the product of real feeling and devotion to a new and relatively untried medium and was an undoubted success within its own limits. It was shown widely in this country (England) in the early twenties, and was revived by many film societies in the early thirties."

It is hoped that the Film Society will continue to bring us similar documentary films. It is further hoped that the critics, as well as the audience, will make an effort to know in subsequent performances more about the film, than just the name, before the actual showing.

Yours very truly,
"A friend of the Films"

Women's Union Candidates

Continued from Page One
and the Round Table Conferences and has a vote on the Women's Union Executive.

The President of the M.W.S.A.A. presides over the meetings of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association and is a member of the Women's Union Executive.

All women students of McGill who belong to the Women's Union may vote in these elections. Partial students may not vote unless they pay their Women's Union fees to Dorothy Wren, Treasurer of the Women's Union and become members before March 6.

Orlick Proves Kingston Hoax

Continued from Page Three
Montreal when players were restricted to nine per team whereas in the Kingston "shinny" as many as two hundred participants crowded the ice at the same time.

First Puck

Montreal and McGill, besides restricting the numbers per team, also introduced the first puck instead of the hard rubber ball, a regular goal instead of two large stones, and a goal-keeper. Order was created out of disorder by allotting the new restricted number of nine players definite positions on the ice and organized teamwork involving the use of strategic play, rather than the uncontrolled mass action of the old "shinny".

The first Ice Hockey Association with an organized league, a set of rules and non-participating officials (referees) originated in Montreal.

McGill University organized the first Ice Hockey Club, presenting for the first time inter-faculty college contests. This McGill team participated in and won the championship in the first organized Ice Hockey League.

Further History

Further proof of the veracity of the Montreal-McGill claims, Orlick declares, lies in the statement:

"The supporters of the Kingston claims have attacked me viciously and vigorously both in the press and verbally, and even went to the expense of printing a brochure to slap me down a peg or two. However, they have not yet dared to attack my facts or to accept my challenge to lay their evidence beside mine in front of a panel of qualified and impartial historians."

"Personally, I do not care one whit where the Hockey Hall of Fame is situated, but I am keenly interested in the preservation of historical truth."

Thus end Orlick's honest analysis of the situation. However, the energetic physical education instructor appears to be a lone voice crying in the wilderness. Perhaps the only Montrealer at present actively interested in Montreal's rights, Orlick is opposed by the official committee appointed by the C.A.H.A. to investigate the problem and determine the site of the Origin of Ice Hockey.

This committee's report favors the Kingston claims. The decision still rests in their hands.

RCAP Protects Their Lead

Continued from Page Three

serving a double purpose for the Redmen will not only be gunning for third place, but they will also be preparing for the U. of M. festival game on Thursday.

At the time of going to press no change has been announced in the lineups of the various squads and the teams will face the same pucksters that participated in last week's fray.

Interfaculty Hockey Finals

Continued from Page Three

provement over their last year's play and Hendershot, especially, has worked his way up until he is now rated the second best goal-keeper in the University. He is at the moment stand-in for Tony Dobell, Senior goalie. Shayne, who is at present in his second year at McGill, shows great promise, and has been advancing by huge strides since he goalied for the Westmount Senior "B" team a few years back.

Out front, the defence duels remain the same and the forward lines will go into action Monday, intact, as they stand. The second of these two games, total goals series will also take place at the Forum. It will be played on Thursday and will finally, and for once and all, decide the superiority of either one or the other of the two squads.

General Dobbie

Continued from Page One

at 7 p.m. Student Service and After-meeting; speaker: C. Stacey Woods.
Monday: Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. Speaker: General Dobbie. Sound film on Malta will be shown.

Prof. Halecki to Speak

Continued from Page One

proper weight to the conflicting views as to what exactly constituted that Polish "Democracy" which will be the subject of his address.

Professor Halecki was born in Vienna in 1891, educated at the University of Vienna and secured his Ph.D. degree from Jagellonian University of Cracow in Poland in 1913. From 1916-18 he lectured in history at Cracow and later on was appointed Professor of History in the University of Warsaw, which he held until the outbreak of the

present war.

Elected a member of the Polish Academy in 1929 and coming to the United States as visiting professor of Kosciuszko Foundation in 1938 he became first president of the Polish University in Exile established in Paris after the outbreak of the war. After returning to the U.S.A. in 1940 he became Director of the Polish Question of Arts and Science in New York. He lectured at Vassar, at Fordham, at the University of Montreal and at present is lecturing at Toronto. His interest for Polish history and present affairs enabled him to be appointed as an expert to the Polish Delegation to the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1919. From 1921 to 1924 he was a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and in 1922 became secretary to the Committee of Intellectual Cooperation set up by the League of Nations, which he held for two years.

In recognition of his services as Assistant Polish Delegate in the League of Nations and outstanding scholarship, he was made Officer in the Legion of Honour in 1931; appointed Commander of the Order of St. Gregory in 1927; Order of Polonia Restituta in 1935, conferred the Croix de Merite by Hungary. The most distinguished living historian of Medieval Poland, he has written "History of Polish-Lithuanian Union," "Poland in the Time of the Jagellons and a general History of Poland as well as a more general work on the End of the Middle Ages.

Rosina Es Fragile

Continued from Page One

"Rosina es Fragil", first produced in 1918, is one of his best one-act plays, and illustrates his ability to paint interesting characters. This comedy is a good example of the author's sense of humor.

This is the first time in over ten years that McGill students have produced a Spanish play. The present production is open to all students and their friends. There will be no charge for admission.

Several songs and skits will be included on the program. Those performing will be students of the Spanish classes as are the members of the cast, which is as follows: Rosina, the heroine, will be portrayed by Cicely Ambridge of Spanish 3;

Dona Maria, mother of Rosina, will be played by Nora Magid, who is in Spanish 2.

Teresa, the village girl, will be played by Jacqueline Thimons, of Spanish 2.

Antonio, Rosina's young uncle, will be played by Robert Cockfield, who has completed Spanish 3.

Don Luis, Rosina's father, will be played by Leon Davicho, who is in Spanish 2, and who has also spent some time in Spain.

Enrique, a village lad, will be played by Norman Halford, of Spanish 2.

Serafino, unseen wooer of Rosina, who serenades her from the other side of the garden wall, will be played by Clayton Procope, of Spanish 2.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

West Indies After the War BWI Study Group Topic

The second in the series of discussions on the subject of "The West Indies After the War," which started last week, will be held on

The Chester MacNaghten Prize

This prize, which is given for creative writing, may be divided, but has at present a value of approximately \$70.

It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama, or essay. The material should be carefully selected and properly presented. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or a large number of newspaper clippings.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1944. Entries that win prizes or honourable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

The appointment of the judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.

Compositions must be typed or printed and must

reach the Registrar on or before the 1st March, 1945.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Secretary, University Scholarships Committee.

Friday afternoon of February 23rd, at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The topic for this week is "Race Relations in the Caribbean," which will be led by Mr. I. Mosahib, dental student from the Island of Trinidad. Such a topic, stated a member of the Executive, is of the utmost import and interest, since upon it lies the success or failure of unity among the islands of the Caribbean.

Next week the discussion will be led by Miss Wilma Cameron, second year Physiotherapy student from Trinidad, B.W.I. This meeting will take place at the same time and place.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

Joseph McCulley to Talk On Canadian Education

"The Future of Canadian Education" will be the topic of an address by Mr. Joseph McCulley, the headmaster of Pickering College, to be given in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street, at 8.30 p.m. today. This talk will be sponsored by the Montreal Quakers.

Mr. Joseph McCulley studied in the University of Toronto, where he obtained his B.A. degree, and then at Oxford, where he obtained his M.A. Twenty years ago he returned to Canada and since then he has worked on the Youth Employment Commission and written many articles on methods of progressive education. He is at present working with The Canadian Youth Commission.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

To Discuss Modern Poetry At English Society Meet

The fifth meeting of the English Literature Society will take place at the home of Professor F. R. Scott, 451 Clarke avenue, Westmount, at 8.15 tonight.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside

The discussion of contemporary poetry started at the last meeting will be continued, and all members are urged by the executive to bring original work with them. The Lit-

work sprang up three weeks ago, when writers from "Preview," including Professor F. R. Scott himself, A. M. Klein, Patrick Anderson and Bruce Rudick came to a meeting to discuss the problems of writing and publishing creative work.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS FEBRUARY 21, 1945 NORTH-SOUTH

| Position | Name | Per cent |
|----------|----------------------|----------|
| 1 | Brown-Finlay | 82.9 |
| 2 | Richardson-Thornburg | 55.8 |
| 3 | Doherty-Marshall | 47.1 |
| 4 | Hayes-Hebert | 46.3 |
| 5 | Oliver-Davidson | 30.2 |

| Position | Name | Per cent |
|----------|-------------------|----------|
| 1 | Van Patter-Layton | 64.0 |
| 2 | Pearman-Pitcairn | 54.8 |
| 3 | Ault-Woolley | 53.0 |
| 4 | Galbraith-Gilmore | 46.8 |
| 5 | Moore-Blackwell | 40.5 |
| 6 | Winter-Winter | 33.9 |

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

Georgians Invite Cosmos To Attend Chinese Dinner

The Sir George Williams Cosmopolitan Club has invited all members of the McGill Cosmopolitan Club to attend a Chinese Dinner to be held at Sir George Williams College tomorrow evening. The charge for this dinner will be \$1.00, which is the same price that is offered to members of the Georgian Cosmo.

A feature of this dinner will be a short talk given by an authority on China on hospital conditions in his homeland.

Send home a photograph of yourself and your friends taken outside

NOTICE
All the girls who received questionnaires from the War Service office are requested to turn them in at the C.W.S.P. office at R.V.C.

a campus building this morning. The 25 cents charged goes to I.S.S.

NOTICES

VETERANS' AFFAIRS
A special invitation has been extended to McGill vets to attend Air Force House. Wet, canteen, lunches, and snacks are available, as well as dancing during the evenings. Lady Davis has also asked that a few McGill veterans attend tonight at 6:45 in connection with a publicity campaign.

Attention Cosmo Members
The Cosmopolitan Club of Sir George Williams College is holding a Chinese dinner, and is featuring a Chinese speaker who will discuss hospital conditions in his homeland. This dinner will take place on Saturday evening and will be open to all members of the McGill Cosmopolitan Club at the regular members' rate of \$1.00 per plate.

McGill vets will hold a smoker soon at the COTC mess in the Gymnasium. Lots of beer and pretzels.

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Mar. 4—THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD
Mar. 11—THE DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT
Mar. 18—THE GREAT DEVOTION
To be delivered on the above Sundays at 11 a.m. by
The Rev. ANGUS CAMERON
Church of the Messiah
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets

Lost
A brown purse left in R.V.C. Common Room yesterday after the Science Club meeting. Finder please leave at desk in R.V.C.



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U.N.T.D.
WEEKLY ORDERS (15)
PARADES.
Monday, February 26 1900-2200—McGill Gymnasium
Wednesday, February 28 1900-2200—H.M.C.S. Donnacona
RIG OF THE DAY.
No. 2's with lanyards and Great Coats.
SEAMANSHIP
The answers to the seamanship examinations handed out on February 19, are to be in your note books by Monday night, March 6th.
TRAINING PROGRAMME.
(1915, Signals and BR 77
Monday (2045, Chapters 13, 14, 15, 16 of Britain's Glorious Navy.
Wednesday (1915, Chapter 9 of Naval Strategy (2045, Rifle Drill and Navigation
B. P. HUNTER, Lieut. RCNVR, for Commanding Officer, McGill UNTD.

S.C.M. NOTES
(All activities take place at S.C.M. House, 3574 University St.)
Friday—"Psychology Study Group" at 5, led by Miss Watson.
Sunday—Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m., followed by Open House.
Monday—Bible Study Group at 5.
Wednesday—Combined Medical and Engineering Study Groups will hear Dr. Ross on "Industrial Medicine."

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